

Senior Ball Great Success

Graduating Class Gives Ball—Armory very Prettily Decorated

Without a doubt one of the most pleasing events of the school year was the Senior Ball which was held in the Armory last Friday evening. About sixty couples of young people were present, who had gathered at the Armory at 8:30 o'clock. The grand march began at 9:00 o'clock and at the close of this the little programs were handed out to the dancers. The programs were of a dainty design in white and gold, having the class pin embossed in gold on the cover.

A seven piece orchestra furnished fine music for the program of twenty dances and four extras, and the dancing continued until 12:30 o'clock. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

Clever decorations concealed the more formal lines of the drill hall changing it into a beautiful ball

room. The orchestra booth was decorated with Japanese lanterns for giving the effect of cherry blossom time in Japan. The class numerals were green against a back ground of white, proclaimed the nature of the event. The four walls were covered with white bunting and a false ceiling of pink and white crepe paper was draped to a huge arc light in the center of the Armory.

The patrons and patronesses for the affair were President and Mrs. Worst; Dean and Mrs. H. H. Bolley; Dean and Mrs. Keene; Dean and Mrs. Worst; Dean and Mrs. H. L. Bolley; Professor and Mrs. Waldron. The committee in charge of the party was Ralph Caulkins, finance; Ruth Brown, decorations; Mable Leet, refreshments; George Stewart, floor; and Margaret Keene, invitations and programs.



In Spring a young man's fancy etc., etc.

Discussion Of Live Subjects

College Y. M. C. A. invites all college men to the discussion held in Cere's hall dining room Thursday evening

Resolved, that under certain conditions cribbing is justifiable.—Resolved, that a college man is justified in using his education and training to sell to the highest bidder after graduation. Such are the subjects being discussed by a group of A. C. men each Thursday night from 6 to 7:30 p. m. in the dining room of Ceres Hall. The College Young Men's Christian Association invites every man on the campus to plan on taking supper on each Thursday night at this place—the supper being regularly served with no special price. These discussions are held immediately following the supper and are generally accompanied by fifteen minutes of good singing around the piano.

Purposes of Discussion. The Association believes that

through these discussions which touch the very vital problems that college men are constantly forced to decide upon are of tremendous value. The good that may be gained from the frank interchange of ideas on such subjects is no small importance to a man who is seeking to make his life work that of largest possible service. The fellowship that is had from these meetings together is also an inspiration to every man to plan his life on the basis of service.

These meetings, while under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. are in no way restricted as to attendance, but every man on the campus is cordially invited to come in and enjoy the fellowship of the supper, the singing and the discussion.

Prof. Bolley On Seed Wheat

North Dakotans have, in the past thirty years, shown that they can raise the best wheat in the world. The spring wheat from this state and the immediately adjacent state, has fixed and always should fix, the standard of grain for the Northwestern flour industry and trade. Why then send to Canada for so much seed wheat? Is it because the average North Dakota farmer has been too busy producing bushelage to think of quality? In most cases, the question can be answered in the affirmative, and, in part, because it has placed wheat after wheat, year after year, without thinking much as to what variety is used or as to the quality of the seed placed on the land. One year he sows one variety; another year he hunts for something better and sows it on the same land where the other variety failed. Slight special effort is made to improve the seed from year to year. One, of course, cannot improve seed as long as he hunts for something better, and takes what someone else tells him is good. Volunteer admixtures are the result of this sort of agriculture. Several kinds of wheat means no kind, and an impossibility of improving any kind. The fanning mill cannot be made to work on three or four different shaped kernels at the same time. Diseased, light weight, off colored, black pointed, shriveled seeds breed that kind, fill the ground full of root disease, rot off the roots and result in more shriveled grain of off-colored quality and weight. This result is a desire to have somebody show them where to find good seed.—results in sending off to some other region for that seed,—results in getting varieties which we know little about. The total result is low yields, poor grades of wheat and low grades of flour. The grade of the wheat of the whole region is lowered, injuring those who are careful as well as those who are careless.

Canadian, Scotch and English

farmers have, in most parts, avoided this, and continue to produce plump, proper colored stuff. They are able to do this largely because they use only a pure variety of seed, or as nearly pure as can be had. When growing seed for sale as seed for sowing purposes for use by themselves, they grow the crop on lands which have been well cultivated the previous year, so that all volunteer stuff, weeds and diseases have been worked out of the soil. Can not the North Dakota farmer do something like this—Yes, if he had the pure seed.

How can he get a proper start with seed? Take the best of a standard variety in his neighborhood, as for example: best Blue Stem, best Scotch Fife, best Marquis, best Aranutke, best Kubanka, or go into his own field and pull out all false heads out of an area large enough to furnish seed for the next year. Harvest that seed carefully. Put it in a large shock or an acre stack as soon as dry, put a canvas cover it, so it will not be hurt by moisture. Throw it in a clean threshing machine. Save it for seed, sow it on a piece of well cultivated ground. At the end of the following harvest, if the work is properly done, he should have seed enough to sow his entire farm and some to sell.

Purify the Seed Plot. It is to be hoped that a lot of farmers will try purifying seed fields by pulling out the false heads this year and that they will take special care to harvest such seed grain so as to keep it free from moisture.

I have no other object in writing this than to call your attention to the fact that this is the proper thing to do and the only way out of a bad situation. There is, at present, very little unmixed wheat in North Dakota and this can never be improved as long as our farmers are content to use ordinary elevator grain for sowing purposes.

Fargo College To Have Track Team

Fargo College is working hard in an endeavor to turn out a track team that will equal those of the other colleges in the state. For several years they have not had a team on account of the lack of material. Reports from the college state that they are exceptionally strong this year, in the dashes which are taken care of by McInnis, Holmes, Emery and Webster. McInnis has made the 100-yard dash in 10.2 and Emery and Holmes are making it in 10.5. The 440-yard dash is being taken care of by Webster while Emery, Holmes, Risk and Torsen are strong in the jumps. Torsen and Berg are leaving the weights in great shape.

McCary is handling the distance runs in fine style while in the hurdles Hoffes and Walker are doing good work. Monson is the pole vaulter.

It would be a good idea if a meet could be arranged between A. C. and F. C. Not since the day that Charley Pollock won the high jump in his stocking feet have the two colleges met on the cinder track.

"EXCUSE ME."

Batley was up. The crowded stands were breathless with suppressed excitement as Brown of Harvard waved his famous stick maliciously across the plate. A voice squeaked in the bleachers: "What yuh got there? A Glee Club."

Whats The Matter With The Sophs.?

Some weeks ago — or was it months — the Sophs "started" to "leave" something for this college, their future Alma Mater. They decided on a summer house. A committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of the plan and at the next meeting Prof. Waldron was asked to give his views on the subject. After a detailed talk on the matter in which all points of contention were cleared up the matter was again referred to a committee consisting of an architect and a girl and at the next weekly meeting this committee reported and submitted plans, specifications and a detailed report for a summer house to be erected on some beauty spot on the campus. This summer house is intended for the interests of "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." The meeting was then adjourned to a further date. At this next meeting the motion was killed, reconsidered, killed and finally considered, although the back-seat artists used all of their skill, wit, and ignorance, as well as a goodly portion of bad manners and disrespect for the presiding officer. All in all it was a fairly good imitation of the Elizabethan theatre. Some of the members wanted to erect a stone lovers' bench, others favored a swimming pool and still others favored the inauguration of an old maids' society with an annual endowment of two bits a year. (Two Bit Club). Various excuses were offered for not erecting the summer house. Some thought that the project was too large (remember the entrance gate). Others (most of the boys) were suffering from a queer disease called financial disability and indisposition. The majority of these same members can be seen in regular attendance at dances, theatre parties, and engaged in other frivolous pastimes, but when it comes to leaving a memorial to their Alma Mater they aren't there, that's all.

As far as stability and beauty is concerned a summer house would be the proper thing if properly constructed, and the campus can stand a few improvements of this nature. At present a petition is being circulated among the members of the class to raise the required funds. If this can't be done the Sophomores had best relieve their minds of all such weighty matters until such time as their brain develops its proper capacity.

(Found in the Dope Box)

Work Of A. C. Professor Highly Praised

The following is a clipping taken from the Wichita Eagle which is edited at Wichita, Kansas. It is of interest that the bulletin which is referred to was written by Professor Churchill who is at present professor of Agronomy at the Agricultural College. The bulletin is spoken of very highly and we cannot help but think that the institution is extremely fortunate in having such a man on the teaching staff.

(Continued on page 3)

The Economics Club Organized

The organization of the Economics Club of the N. D. A. C. was perfected last Tuesday afternoon at a very enthusiastic meeting of the charter members. The constitution and by-laws were read by Victor Erickson, acting secretary, and adopted by the society. The following officers were elected for the next year:

President—Martin S. Hagen. Vice-Pres.—Stanley Abbot. Sec'y.—Treas.—T. W. Thordarson. There will be no more meetings of the club this term, but it is planned to take up the work again next fall and have fortnightly meetings during the autumn and winter.

The club is unique in that it is open to the faculty and to men and women students alike. The object, as stated in the constitution, is "to promote an intelligent study of the problems of the day: social, industrial, economic and political." It is hoped that the women students will take an active part in this new organization when it gets into full swing next fall. A petition is now before the faculty, asking recognition.

How About The Sophomore's Summer House?

Some time ago the Sophomore class started plans for a summer house. We wonder what has become of the idea for since then some of them have been going around looking as gloomy as if they had lost their last friend. Maybe they have been laying a little aside each week so as to be able to contribute enough to build a summer house. However, if this is the case, we hardly think that they would be displaying their pomp and glory and be handing it around as to the great deed they intend to do. The Sophomore class, as the name implies (wise fools) are of such a nature that each one has his own ideas and each one usually so bull-headed that he won't give in to his beloved brethren and sisters of his class. We will admit though that at one time in the history of the Sophomore class of '17 that they did actually give a party and it was one that they can well be proud of. Therefore you honorable and trustworthy Sophomores get together and scratch your ivory knobs and let's see what you can do. (Contributed).

High School Program Contest

On next Friday evening, May 7th, at 8 o'clock, will take place the second annual program contest between the two literary societies of the Agricultural and Manual Training High School. Each society will present a one-act play, a stunt, and a musical number.

The play chosen by the Castellans is entitled "Not a Man in the House," and depicts joys (?) of a life where no mere man is allowed to enter. The Hesperians have chosen as their play, "Their First Dinner," portraying the trials and tribulations of a newly-wed couple in giving their first dinner, assisted by a green Irish girl, and having as their guests a volatile Frenchman and an aristocratic Englishman.

The young people are hard at work trying to make the evening an enjoyable one, and a large crowd is expected. Be sure to come.

North Dakota Crack Squad Drills For Co. B.

At the entertainment given by Co. B, First Infantry, N. D. N. G., for the young men of Fargo last Tuesday night the North Dakota Crack Squad was the feature performance.

The object of the entertainment was to create an interest among the citizens of Fargo, and to show every one present around the new army. The visitors were shown around the armory by squads of soldiers from the company who took great pleasure in showing the men of Fargo what the company has in the way of quarters and the visitors who had not previously been in this section of the new armory and auditorium were surprised at the facilities offered.

A fine lunch was served by the company cooks and several expressed their desire of becoming a soldier if the eats were as good as were served that night. This was followed by a "smoker" which was enjoyed by everyone.

Captain Macon from the College gave a talk on, "why a national guard was needed in the United States." He told of the position they hold in regard to the standing army. The entertainment was closed by a reading by Col. Grafton on Kipling's "Gunga Din" and the singing of the National Hymn by the entire audience.

Smith College is to represent the women's colleges at the Panama Exposition.

Discussion of the vital needs of college life and student life in the preparatory schools of the state which the Association can well attempt work upon.

Last year it is remembered that some of the most vital problems in student life, particularly on our own campus, were discussed at the Retreat and this year plans are being made to make the affair far superior to what it was a year ago. Watch for a notice.

ANTI-MILITARIAN LEAGUE AT WORK

Many communications being sent out over the country to the different institutions.

The Collegiate Anti-Militarism League, which was formed recently among the students at Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton and other colleges to combat the activities of such organizations as the American Legion and the National Security League, is undertaking an investigation to discover the exact strength of the militaristic spirit among college men.

Two hundred letters are being sent to the editors of college dailies, to find their attitude towards summer training camps, military drills and lectures on military tactics. The letters say in part: "An agitation for military service has been started by the National Security League. It is our belief that such a movement is unnecessary and to the highest degree vicious. Its advocates may declare they are opposed to militarism yet they are really fostering its spread. The proposal strikes all college men very close to home. We desire to get your opinion on this subject as we wish to publish a symposium of student

opinion on military camps, drills and lectures."

Eight hundred letters are being sent to instructors and professors in colleges and universities to gauge their personal inclinations as to increased armaments and a larger army, recruited among college students. Blanks are also being given to four hundred colleges, including every state in the Union, for the purpose of obtaining an actual poll of the students themselves. Each institution is provided with a list of questions to be submitted to individuals.

The Collegiate Anti-Militarism League professes a belief that the trend of undergraduate thought is against the growth of militarism, and will publish the returns as an answer to the arguments of the American Legion and the National Security League. The officers of the League are Karl G. Karsten, president, Columbia; Arthur Fisher, vice-president, Harvard; John Temple Graves, Jr., secretary, Princeton; A. L. Trachtenberg, treasurer, Yale.

Phi Kappa Phi

The elections to the honorary fraternity of Phi Kappa Phi have been announced and those elected this year are:

Miss Nevada S. Evans as honorary member from the faculty and the following nine Seniors:
Miss Ruth Brown.
Mr. Charles G. Carlson.
Mr. Halle McCullough.
Mr. Royal H. Drummond.
Miss Mabel Leet.
Miss Elsie Stark.
Mr. George F. Stewart.
Mr. Theodore E. Stoa.
Mr. Oscar O. Wilcox.
Miss Amy Whitman of the Senior class was elected last year as the only Junior so far elected by the Chapter.

Noted Religious Leader Coming

Dr. Harry R. Ward of Boston, Mass., the noted leader in the Field of Religious Education is to be the speaker at the afternoon Vesper held by the Christian Association on Sunday, May 23, at 4 p. m.

Dr. Ward is being brought into North Dakota by Wesley College as the Hazelett lecturer for 1915. The speaker is recognized as a leading

Castalia

At the meeting of the 'astallan Literary Society last Friday night' each member was asked to respond at roll call with the name of summer sport. The following program was given:

Piano Solo -----Louise Killian
Second of the War Series -----
----- Olive Walter
Spring and Summer Sports in N. D. -----
----- Gudrun Thorlakson.
Selection from the "Vision of Sir Launfall" ----- Hildah Welo.
Piano solo ----- Alice Flamer
Extemporaneous Debate:
Affirmative, Olga Schmidt.
Negative, Clara Horsager.
Piano solo ----- Lucile Stuart.
Decision of Society ----- Marie McLeod.
Society Paper "The Tattler" -----
----- Lucile Stuart.
Yellow and the Green ----- Society.

man in his field and should be heard by citizens and students on this occasion.

Special Music.

Accompanying Dr. Ward, will be a trio of musicians from Wesley College who will entertain the audience for half an hour preceding the address. The numbers which they will render are decidedly attractive and in themselves will be a most unusual treat to the student body and their friends. Reserve the date, Sunday afternoon, May 23.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Official Publication of the Student Council.

Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College, at the Ulaker Printing Co., 311-315 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.

In cases of non-delivery, change of address, or change of ads. please notify the Business Manager. Office on the first floor of Francis Hall. Subscription rate \$1.00 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

Entered at the Post Office of the Agricultural College, North Dakota, as second class mail matter.

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SPRING AND THE SPRING FLOWERS IN N. D.

(By Roy Lawrence)

Continued from last week

I must confess that the wild flowers of our state, except the most common of the spring flowers, are rather distantly acquainted with me. Perhaps few of us dream of the number of flowers growing around us. The number of spring flowers may be scanty, but in a short walk in the country, we should be surprised at the number, were we sufficiently acquainted with them to recognize them when we saw them. One could make the study of the wild flowers of this state a vacation study, and the art of walking be made a purpose beyond the mere exercise.

Beyond the names of the flowers there are some prominent facts desirable to know, for instance. The meaning of the various details of flower characteristics; the fact that orchids, by their rich color, attract insects. Some flowers, in case they fail to secure insect pollination, produce hidden blossoms, having no beauty of form or color, but remain closed until after pollination has taken place. White flowers which cannot attract insects by color are apt to be strong scented.

In the plant kingdom, flowers and insects began to appear upon the earth about the same time. At first the color of all flowers was dull green or white. To understand the evolution of color, which serves the purpose of appealing to our sense of the beautiful, answers a useful purpose in the economy of the flower, we may follow, somewhat, this line of reasoning. A flower, hitherto white or green showed by chance, a bit of red or yellow, blue or pink, perhaps only a streak or dot. Insects were attracted and that flower was pollinated, while those flowers lacking color were neglected. The young plant resulting from the marked flower would probably produce the color more markedly, and eventually a perfectly colored flower would be produced. Thus we may consider that those flowers of high color are of high rank. By the rank of a plant is meant the place it holds in the ascending series, the most advanced in this series being the most successful in propagating themselves. Most of our flowers have not yet attained beyond the white and green stage, followed by yellows, pinks, blues and purples. There are few really red flowers.

The study of flower habitats is of interest. Thus a plant born to a wet soil will not flourish in a dry, and a change in environment may result in new plants or modification of the old. Weeds follow the farmers plow, forests disappear and the forest floor carpets goes also. Along roadsides we have familiar roadside flowers. Perhaps it might be inferred from this, that the seeds lie in the ground always awaiting favorable opportunity to develop. Nature seems to the prototype of the system of rotation of crops, practiced by man.

We have just opened our N. D. flower calendar for the season of blossoming. The season of blossoming remains unchanged for every plant, and we can almost agree with Thoreau, when he said: "If I were to awake from a long winters nap and placed in the woods and fields, by seeing the flowers in bloom, I could tell almost to the day, the time of the year." I confess that my acquaintance with wild flowers is much more limited, but we would all know about what day it was, when we saw the crocus blooming on the hillsides.

The habitats of flowers are not as diverse in N. D. as in many states, but we note the same change in flower life with change of soil. Along streams and ponds the violet grows, and the ever present dandelion with here and there a Shepherd's purse. Starting with the heavy tall grass found on river and lake margins, a gradual shading off occurs to the typical open prairie grass and more common crocus with signs of later comers, as the rose and French weed. It is over the drier fields and pastures that we find the widest distribution but not in the greatest abundance. Coming to the sandy areas, an occasional sand cherry grows or a dwarf thorn. Along the margin of ponds is the familiar buttercup and violet. The lawns furnish beauty with the opening lilacs, the honeysuckle and the less imposing shrubbery. The borders of walks are beautified with the tulip, and the hyacinth is not uncommon, the not such an early bloomer. Occasionally one is fortunate enough to find a carragana hedge in bloom, while a few of the fruit bushes have begun to show signs of blooming. Out in the fields, the daisy is found, while tame grasses add a beauty to the landscape. Along the river we find the faste Solems seal, and members of the mustard family put in an appearance.

Many of our early bloomers are not looked on with favor by the farmer, for they are pests, unwelcome, not because of their ugliness, but because of their unwelcome abundance and persistence of growth. Such seek the soft cultivated field, and much of the farmers problem consists in keeping them in abeyance. But even the common ragweed has a beauty and can be made to serve a useful purpose. There are many, whose odor may be peculiar, in that their distinctiveness awakens the association tracts of memory, as does the peculiar odor of the smart weed and the indefinite odor of the holy grass found in low places. Clashed among the flowering plants, which have escaped from cultivation is the Tartarian Honeysuckle, whose blossoms become a source of pleasure, particularly now.

Perhaps, if we should journey along the Red river, some of the flowering inhabitants, so common in the more eastern states would be in evidence, such as the early clofs foot, hepatica, Virginia creeper, Canada violet, and trailflit abutbus. The cottonwood bursting into bloom, furnishes a source of beauty to the landscape. All of our prairie flowers, fitting the ever changing season make our state a fitting home for the lover of free and open nature, broad fields bracing air and cooling breezes. Doubtless, we should take more interest in the many flowers of the changing seasons, with the result of a better understanding and appreciation of the springtime, full of pulsing life and expanding beauty.

The Senior High School class held a meeting last week, to decide upon a class pin and make plans for the Class Day Exercises.
The Castalian Literary Society are busy working on their play and stunt for the Literary Festival.
Mr. B. McGee spent the week end with Miss Myrtle Johnston.

Military Department

The past week has been spent in guard mounting, extended order and parade review. The battalion is coming along nicely and ought to put up a very good appearance at inspection this spring.

Shooting on the range was started on Saturday. New targets have been put up and new flags supplied for signaling. There is still about a foot of water in the pit, but a platform will be made for the men to stand on. Everybody enjoys this target practice, even many of those who are not required to drill. Captain Macon is keeping a record of the score made by each man, so it will be interesting to see who is the best marksman in the two companies.

Each man shoots five shots in each of the three positions: standing (330 yards), sitting (300 yards), and lying down (500 yards). A bulls-eye counts five points, making a possible score of twenty-five.

FARGO COLLEGE WINS ORATORICAL

In the North Dakota State Oratorical contest held at Jamestown on Friday, April 30, Bruce Pollock, representing Fargo College, took first place. His oration, America's Opportunity, was excellent in thought and composition as well as delivery. Second place was awarded to Wm. Landis of Jamestown College, whose oration was on the Sin of the Nations. Clemens Kelsch of the University of North Dakota took third place with his oration, The American Home. Lee McConnell, representing this college, was fourth. His subject was Usurper of Co-operator. The other contestant, the Wahpeton Science School representative, withdrew.

Mr. Pollock's splendid oratorical work won a great victory for Fargo College as well as for himself. With first place goes a \$75 watch, presented by the Masonic bodies in memory of Frank J. Thompson, former grand secretary. Mr. Pollock may represent his college in a big inter-state debate.

Mr. Walter Baumgartel was presiding officer, while the judges on thought and composition were the Rev. C. E. Fulton of Wheaton, Minn., president; Thomas H. McBride of Iowa State University, and President Frank A. Weld of the Moorhead Normal.

The judges on delivery were Congressman Geo. M. Young of Valley City, Dr. Rowe of Casselton, and J. J. Bell of Bismarck.

PYTHIANS ENJOY UNIQUE PROGRAM

An interesting and enthusiastic meeting was held in the main building Friday evening by the Pythians. Owing to the absence of some of the members the planned program was dispensed with but it was replaced by some very beneficial extemporary talks. Agnes Hutchinson discussed the problem of, "How can we raise the standard of our Society." In this she gave several original ideas, as well as expressing the opinions of practical literary people. The establishment of the honor system in this college was thoroughly reviewed by Cecile Manikowski. Her points were advanced in favor of a renegade of our present system even though the honor system should not be favorably received. A brief review of David Grayson's book entitled "The Friendly Road" was given by Mary Gibbons. In this she applied the lessons to every day life and tried to instill a message of friendly feeling for all. A debate "Resolved, that the Junior girls are receiving special benefits from the course in the preparation and serving of meals," the affirmative was upheld by Rispah Ladd and the negative by Cora Hoag. The decision was in favor of the affirmative. The wit and humor exhibited betrayed a characteristic atmosphere of idealism and practicability. In order to refresh their vocabularies and to arouse a spark of amusement an old fashioned spelling match was indulged in. This was so much of a success that the entire society voted to try again and not only one but three matches were conducted throughout the evening.

Next Friday evening the program is to be given over to the discussion of our present day movie. The benefits, injuries and losses will be duly described.

HAVE SYSTEM IN BUSINESS

One of the Best Ideas is to Maintain a Filing Cabinet, Says an Eastern Writer.

Talking with a business woman the other day on various items that go to help make work more effective, I was surprised to have her ask me if I kept a file of all those subjects bearing on my special job.

"A simple filing cabinet is one of the best investments a business woman can make," she said. "There is not one of us who is not constantly running across little items that hold a suggestion, either for the present or the future. There are letters that have something in them worth turning to, newspaper slips, articles in business magazines and other publications, thousands of helpful scraps which are entirely lost to you if you have no effective filing system. It is impossible to remember such items and if you keep them in scrapbooks and such places, you are very likely to forget their existence even if you lay a hand on them when needed. But a concise filing system puts everything right under your hand, to be reached the second you want it. Just try it, and you'll bless me for putting you wise.

"We lost track of altogether too much material that would be of real assistance were it get-at-able. No matter what your job may be, there are sure to be things printed about it, or about business life in general, that are of value to you. You need every help you can get in the struggle to better yourself, for competition increases with each year. The girl who is up to date, who knows what is being done and said regarding her special line, is the girl whom you want to imitate. There is no use having a lot of stuff tucked about where you can't get hold of it; you must have it where it can be used every day or hour. Keep your eyes and ears open for anything that will show you the better, quicker, more paying way, and then file it for easy reference."

HATCHED ON MOTHER'S BACK

Toads of Dutch Guiana Have Some-what Peculiar Method of Propagating the Species.

The toad of Surinam, Dutch Guiana, is very remarkable in one respect. It first awakes to life while on its mother's back. When the eggs are laid the male takes them in his broad paws and contrives to place them on the back of its mate, where they adhere by means of glutinous secretion, and by degrees become embedded in a series of curious cells formed for them in the skin. When the process is completed the cells are closed by a kind of membrane, and the back of the female toad bears a strong resemblance to a piece of dark honey-comb when the cells are filled and closed. Here the eggs are hatched, and in these strange receptacles the young pass through their first stages of life, not emerging until they have attained their limbs and can move about on the ground. Over 120 eggs have been counted upon the back of a single Surinam toad.

African "Fire Drill"
The average civilized man would be hard put to it if he were compelled to start a fire without matches, tinder boxes or burning glass, but in various parts of Africa the natives accomplish this feat with astonishing ease and quickness.

The materials employed are two simple bits of wood, one flat, about six inches long and not quite an inch wide, with a row of grooves on one side; the other about twelve inches long and of the thickness and shape of a lead pencil.

The longer piece, fixed in one of the grooves of the shorter piece, is held tightly between the palms of the hands and whirled rapidly round and round. In a very few seconds the wood dust which is produced by the friction falls through the grooves and begins to smoke. This dust is then carefully nursed into a blaze.

Lull in the Day's Work.

The instruction in folk-dancing which the children now receive in the public schools and recreation centers has done much to develop a wholesome and delightful form of exercise, and has given picturesqueness to the dancing in the streets. But yesterday I found myself pausing on East Houston street to watch a group of children assemble at the sound of a familiar dance from a hurdy-gurdy, and looking up I met the sympathetic smile of a teamster who had also stopped. The children, absorbed in their dance, were quite unconscious that congested traffic had halted and that busy people had taken a moment from their engrossing problems to be refreshed by the sight of their youth and grace. For that brief instant even the cry of "war extra" was unheeded. —Lillian D. Wald, in the Atlantic.

Sidestepping a Theological Query.

"When dat uppity cullid man tried to stah a 'spute wid me," stated old Brother Cuddyhump, "by axin', if de world is round, like some folks say 'tis, why de doose don't de people on de yudder side drap off, I says to him, 'Putt it in writin', sah; dess putt it in writin', and I'll consider yo' distention.' And dat sho' took de gas out'n his b'loon! Uek—dat ignunt nigger kain't write, and I kain't read, if he could. If he could write and I could read I wouldn't uh-investigate him to put it in writin', uh-kaze I don't know de answer no mo' dan he does!"

North Dakota Agricultural College

For Completeness of Equipment and Facilities for Instruction is Unsurpassed in the North-West

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PHOTOGRAPHER
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Athletic Activities

AGGIES WALLOP SCIENTISTS.

Last Saturday Coach Wood and his warriors journeyed to Wahpeton and made another step toward the State Championship. The game was a swat fest and our fellows clouted the ball all over the field.
The two games with the Fargo-Moorhead leaguers gave our fellows an opportunity to get their eyes on the ball and when we went up against the Wahpeton bunch the result was that the Aggies had their batting eyes.

Ottis started the game and continued until the end of the fifth inning when Coach gave Wood a try and all the Scientist could gather off him was two hits. He pitched a steady game from then on and three men an inning was all that faced him. The Aggies started things off with a rush and succeeded in getting in two runs in the first frame. The Scientist then tied us and passed us in the second and at the end of the fifth they had us 6 to 5. In the seventh we succeeded in tying the score. Neither side scored from then on until the tenth when Crawford started the fireworks for the A. C. He nailed a pretty two-bagger. Whiting came up and was caught on a fly out to second. Hein then proceeded to duplicate Sam's stunt and brought in Crawford. Wolsted got a single and Hein in coming home was caught at the plate, (by a questionable decision). Larry also got a single at this period. Mowald got to first on an error on the pitcher, Wolsted and Lawrence coming home, making our total 9 in all. Ottis grounded out to second which ended the inning. The Scientist failed to score in the tenth. Following is the score:

Table with columns for Aggies and Scientists, listing players and statistics like hits, runs, errors, etc.

Woods, p -----3 0 0 0 3 0

On Saturday, May 8th, will occur the biggest inter-class track meet that has been held at this school for some time. The plans have all been made and things will go off with a snap and there will be no delaying as in former meets. Each class has their team in the field and they are working hard every night and getting into the best possible shape. Competition will be close and each event should prove to be a hummer.

STEALS AND HITS

The way the boys swatted the ball in the first Concordia game gives us an idea that we have a bunch of sluggers on the team this year and with the coming of the big games makes us chuckle to ourselves.

Colonel Unglaub of the Fargo-Moorhead Northern League was heard to remark after the games last Thursday and Friday, that "the A. C. has some bunch of ball players and they ought to get away with the rag this season." He ought to know.

Wolsted is just getting his batting eye. Wally tallied two hits against the leaguers and landed a fed down at Wahpeton. Wolsted is also playing a good fielding game and it's few that gets past him on third.

Big Thorfinson astonished the bunch last Wednesday and pitched a no-hit game against the Ludefsk eaters. He showed the best control of any man that has been in the box for us this season and with a little more confidence will make us a good twirler.

The Preachers on the south side of town or otherwise known in the Fargo daily papers as the "Little College on the Hill," succeeded in slipping one over on the Normal school last Saturday when they beat them 6 to 3. They were pretty badly scared for a while but finally connected at the right time and won.

Pete Homme is certainly living up to his reputation as the speed boy of the team. Pete grabs off the fast ones like a big leaguer and plays his position on short like no one else can.

Cinders

Have you made up your mind to come out to the track meet and root? If you haven't don't count yourself in with the loyal students. Throw every thing aside that day and be on Dakotah field promptly at 2:15 p. m.

The way Bruce McKee is traveling in the half-mile run is nothing slow. Bruce expects to have things his way the day we meet the University and it should be a fast race with two such men as McKee and Zipoy running against each other.

Bird is as pretty a runner as ever appeared on Dakotah field. He is a 440-yard man and with a few more weeks of training will be able to cut the quarter around 52 flat.

Stoplestead is the latest addition to the track squad and bids fair to do things right in the weights events. He is new to track work and needs a few more weeks to get the form, and then—"Oh my!"

There was a young fellow named Guy
Whose girl was the light of his eye;
He sat on the table,
And called up his Mabel,
And said "I am soon coming by."
(Found in the Dope Box)

Big Inter-Class Track Meet Saturday

On Saturday, May 8th, will occur the biggest inter-class track meet that has been held at this school for some time. The plans have all been made and things will go off with a snap and there will be no delaying as in former meets. Each class has their team in the field and they are working hard every night and getting into the best possible shape. Competition will be close and each event should prove to be a hummer.

Ray Sweetman has been selected as referee of the meet and under his direction the meet should be a success. He has selected the faculty members who will act as judges, timers and general workers. The following men have consented to act: Judges at finish—Dr. Schalk, Prof. Darner and Prof. Keen. Timers—Mr. Parrot, Prof. Norman and Prof. Smith. Starter—Prof. Miller. Judges of field events—Prof. Hulbert, S. K. Bjornson and Prof. Thompson. Announcer—Homer Dixon. Scorer—L. Kelly. This array of men will see that the meet is carried on with the best of satisfaction to everyone.

On the bulletin board in the main building there has been placed a large entry board and every man that expects to enter the meet will be required to sign his name and the class which he represents opposite the event which he expects to enter. This must be done by Thursday evening and anyone whose name is not entered cannot enter the meet.

There will be a new feature introduced this year and that is the

"shirt sleeve" event. This will be run along at the same time that some of the field events are being run off. It is open to every man and requires no track suit. Just roll up your sleeves and trousers and enter it. It is mainly for the non-athlete. The stunt consists of a hop, step and a jump; shot put; broad jump; javelin throw; standing broad jump, and standing high jump. The points made in this will not count toward points in the meet.

The Athletic Board of Control has put up a beautiful wall shield for the class winning the meet. It is in the form of a shield and is of mahogany wood. On this, is another smaller shield of silver with the engraving of the class numerals which won the meet and the names of the team members. This is a thing worth working for and the class that wins it may be justly proud. Score cards will be given everyone who attends the meet and on this they will be able to keep a tab on the men winning the events and how their class is stacking up. The man's name with the event he will enter will be printed on each score card and in that way everyone will know just who is participating.

Every loyal student in school should be on Dakotah field at exactly 2:15 p. m. and bring your megaphones with you and your lungs and let's see how much enthusiasm you have. The weather man has predicted a nice day and don't let any other thing interfere with your plan on coming to this meet.

WIN TWO FROM CONCORDIA

On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons we met and defeated Concordia College in two games. The first one ending 14 to 6 and the second game 5 to 1. Bachman and Gullickson lined up against the Norwegians in the first and had things pretty much their own way. We made many errors which resulted in the fact that Concordia scored six runs, which never should have been. In the second game on Dakotah field big Thorfinson pitched a no-hit game against the visitors which speaks well for "Thor." He is a comer and before the season is over should be in pretty good shape. There was a heavy wind blowing that day, hence our fellows could not pound the ball where they wanted to. It looked at first as if the game was a repeater of the Normal game as the Concordia bunch had us 1 to 0 until the fourth frame, when we soon got that out of their heads and run in three scores. Our last one came in the next inning.

Work of A. C. Prof. Highly Praised

(Continued from page 1)
"There is a royal road before Western Oklahoma, Western Kansas and the Panhandle of Texas. It leads to prosperity, golden, abundant and perpetual. It is lined on either side with fetterita, milo, kafir and kaoliang. These are the grain sorghums. This part of the world is adapted to them. The last twenty years' experimentation has proved that. They respond to soil preparation and cultivation. They have been treated in the past in a good deal of a slap-dash, forage fashion. But the farmers are getting down to business in fact. Parts of the Orient are almost entirely dependent upon these plants. India alone has an area in grain sorghums of 25,000,000 acres. The Eagle has just read with the greatest interest a bulletin on them from the Oklahoma Agricultural College at Stillwater. The bulletin is an eye-opener. Incidentally, it is the best agricultural bulletin we have ever seen; in print, presentation of subject and in completeness it has the Federal government's bulletin on the same subject beaten a city block."

Only 8 1-3 per cent of the girls taking gymnasium at the University of Illinois showed an inclination to discontinue their work when asked to sign a slip answering the question, "Would you like to be excused from gymnasium if you could get full credit for the semester's work?"

"Your College Chums" wear our Famous \$2.00 Hats Do You? Berniers' \$2.00 Hat Store 612, 1st Avenue N. Just arrived--the new Tipperary Caps.

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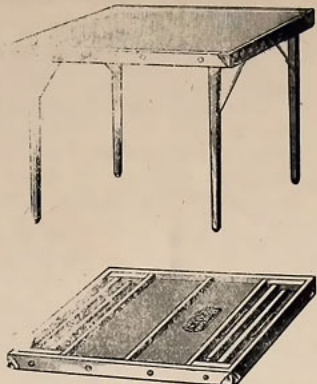
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No other tobacco compares for an instant with Tuxedo. Get some and see for yourself. Tuxedo stands absolutely in a class by itself.
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Martin Hector, President. O. J. deLendrecie, Vice Pres.
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SOCIETY

The Misses Alphild Larson and Liejla Koefod of Moorhead Normal spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mary Hartney.

The Misses Liela and Ruth Nelson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tibert at a dinner party Sunday.

Miss Maizie Gilmore of Fargo took Sunday dinner with Miss Minnie Sorenson.

We sympathize with Addie in the departure of Harry Loftus.

Miss Lucile Stewart was the guest at a house party given at Bishop Tyler's home. She reported a most enjoyable time.

The High School Gymnasium Class had a picnic in Oak Grove last Thursday. No particulars can be obtained, however, we do know that Miss Haggart is a good sport; also that several college girls wanted to "make up" time in this class on this particular day.

Saturday evening, May 8th, the

following program will be given at the Civic Center at 8:15 under the auspices of College Y. W. C. A. Piano solo, Margaret Hutchinson A Pair of Lunatics
Theresa Hauland Katherine Ladd. Vocal solo, Margaret Keene Dutch Dance, Florence Lane, Rosilla Ladd.
Piano solo, Eloise Waldron, Y. W. C. A. Play "Ceres".
An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

The Misses Myrtle Waechter and Agnes Hutchinson entertained the members of the Phi Upsilon Omicron Fraternity, May 1st. The girls met at Ceres Hall, then left for Oak Grove where they enjoyed an outing and the picnic supper which was served by the hostess.

The preceding social meeting of the Phi U's was held at the home of Miss Lylrth Rusk, where Miss Rusk and Miss Madalene Blake as "Little Girls" received their "little" guests. The afternoon was spent in games after each girl had been supplied with an all day sucker and a bag of peanuts. A delightful luncheon was served at 5:30.

Campus Gleanings

MODERN BASE BALL SLOGAN.

If at first you don't succeed—play short-stop.

A RAP.

Mack: "Don't you think you'd feel better with something around your neck?"
Myrtle: "Sir!"

Boob: "Does she always speak when she sees you?"
Divy: "Yes, but she never sees me."

HOME ECONOMICS.

Bally: "You have been making cakes again."
Altime: "How did you guess it?"
Bally: "You look all battered."

Joe: "What is the technical name for snoring?"
Bill: "I give it up."
Joe: "Sheet music."

THE MODERN FAMILY DINES.

The Daughter: "Hey, shoot the Juice."
The Father: "Cut out that slang, please!"

The Mother: "That's a peach of a way to correct a kid."
The Father: "I only wanted to put her wise. Such talk will queer her."

The Daughter: "Ishgebibble!"

AGRONOMICAL.

Mary: "Bill is studying various kinds of soil."
Ruth: "Agriculture or laundry?"

Hint to student salesmen—A short line giveth the goat less play.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT.

Here's to the Garden of Eden Which Adam was always a weedin'.
Till Eve, by mistake,
Got hit, by a snake,
Who on the ripe pippins was feedin'.

Then a longing it seemed to possess her
For clothing sufficient to dress her;
And ever since
It's been up to the men
To pay for the dresses—God bless her.

"Just in time," said the aviator as he ran into the town clock.

A special delivery covereth a multitude of sins.

PIPES.

Aside from the tobacco furnace that is so frequently eulogised in the A. C. grocery, there are other kinds of pipes. One of these is the sanitary pipe so much affected by the plumbers and gasfitters. This kind of pipe may conduct anything from sewage to steam, and is frequently used to carry hot air.

A sort of hybrid is used in organs. Even the carolling barrel organ pipes its lay when the lilacs bloom in May. A first cousin to the organ pipe is the bagpipe. This is a species indigent to Scotland. There is a strong movement in this country to restrict the immigration of bagpipes.
More may be learned about pipes

State Science

School Here

This afternoon we play the Science school again and it will no doubt be a good game. We succeeded in winning from them last Saturday but they are coming here to even things up. The Scientist always give us a run for our money when we are not looking for it and every loyal A. C. rooter should be out and see the team work. This will be our last chance to see the team play until they come back from their trip to the "twin cities." On Thursday morning they leave over the G. N. for Fergus Falls, where they play that day. The following day they go to Minneapolis and meet the fast St. Thomas aggregation. The Catholics always have had a strong team and will no doubt put up some fight. They then come back to St. Cloud and meet the St. John's team. They arrive in Fargo on Sunday morning. Let every student that can get down to the train Thursday morning, get down there and give the team a good send off.

An hour for the street car finally start for the U. Mat bumps his head getting into the car. "Say, Clarence, I guess this is a hearse we've got into. Anyhow it ain't big enough for a man to stand up in it."

Gets bawled out by the conductor. Frank: "Cheer up Mat. If the car ain't big the conductor is!"
Saturday 9:30 A. M. Third squad arrives. All on time except Bill. Excuse. Lost his handkerchief waving good bye to his Seres friends. Had to buy a new one.
9:45. Conference traditions read:—

1. Walk straight and narrow path.
2. Come to meetings on time. Five cents fine for being late.

3. Fussing strictly prohibited.
12:00 Dinner at Commons. Macconel (at door) "Can we sit with the girls."
Hannon resorts to vinegar for lack of anything stronger.

John Schulze: "Gosh! They've got an awful bunch of pretty girls up here."
1:00 McConnel wanders off to Davis Hall, and reports late at next meeting.

1:30 Kirk meets a lady friend.
1:35 Hanson ditto.
4:30 Bill discovers fruit store on campus. Anyhow he says there are some peaches at Larimore hall.

5:00 Smiles seen out walking with three girls.
10:00 P. M. Orin Walter gets a handbook and looks up her address.

Sunday, 2:00 P. M. Ted plucks up courage and goes to Davis Hall.
2:10 Shunk says he would like to get better acquainted with Chabby.

Apparently immune: Ray, Clarence, Frank, Cris, Mat and Harry. The Critchfield twins were inseparable, so we don't know how Harry behaved.

BASEBALL IS DEBASING.
"Is baseball debasing?" a paper asks. To this we answer "Yes." And should you ask me why it's so Then this I will confess:
In that old game you steal a base, Or shoot a hit to right,
You smash a tripple to the left field, Or draw your inflated tight,
You pound the pitcher for a run, Massage him for a charley-horse, Hit fouls high up, and harmless flies—
"Is baseball debasing!" Of course. (Industrial Collegian.)

by taking some of the various pipe courses in A. C.

SWALLOW THIS.

Fred Lieber: "Here is a story about a man who got a piece of ice lodged in his throat and choked to death."
Carlson: ((His roommate) "Ah, another case of death from hard drink!"

Football Sweaters Awarded

The longlooked for football sweaters have finally arrived and can be seen around the campus these days no matter how hot the weather is. They are a fine piece of work and the boys can surely feel proud of them. The new style combination V neck and auto coat makes them very valuable to the football man who has to brave the cold days near the end of the football season. There were 20 men in all to receive the official sweater this year and is the largest number that has received the ND for some time. They are: Caulkins (Capt.), Bolsinger, Kelly, Mikelson, MacQuillan, Perry, Bjorson, Dann, Abbot, Whiting, Movald, Catlin, Nemzek, Peterson, Lolland, Hamilton, Gazette, Pope, Aahmodt, and Emerson.

UNIVERSITY Y. M.

C. A. CONFERENCE.

Friday at 5:30 the First squad arrives at the University depot. Dick Sterrett: "Shucks! They haven't got as good a depot it Grand Forks as we have at Fargo." Buxton: "G'wan, this is the coal shed. There's the depot (pointing to Davis Hall). See all the girls out there."

5:40—Mortinson discovers that there are three girls' dorms on the campus.

6:00—Supper at Commons: All behave excellently. Waiter to Mort: "Do you wish another?" Mort: "Well, I believe I will have a few more salmon."

8:55—Second squad arrives at Grand Forks and after waiting half

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